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It cannot be said that Captain Kent's vastating. It is due him to say that the very best of a weak hand. But to

for specific reforms which have already been undertaken by the other party. for equalized assessments and the rethe reform of the banking law victs on public works only. No change ring about these reforms, but we are

doubtless explain to us on later stumps resentment in some quarters over the elect "all school officials," a suggestion missioners "and all other State, county and district officers," is also recom-

The Republican standard - bearer's speech makes good enough reading, the most part, over a familiar ground. of really stimulating criticism, of bold is little or nothing. Perhaps the general merits of the Democratic steward-Edip could have no better proof than parallels to-day. the fact that this conscientious and could return no stronger indletment against it than this. For the most part the stock criticisms which have successfully led the Republicans to defeat for many years are adjuaged good enough still. They mean to have another canter over the well-worn course, given acre, if only for the looks of the thing.

THE COLOR LINE AT THE POLE. Where does the color line end? If surely, in Boston. If we collide with it in the port of Charleston, we are sea we find it ready and awaiting morning and go unto the uttermost color line a sort of unofficial meridian? farthest north as surely and strongly as the best of them. It seems that the ninetieth parallel, like the thirtieth, crosses a white man's coun-

Peary, sledging northward, sen't back his white men, one by one; and to Matt Hanson, a negro, was given the honor of reaching nearer the pole, saving only the commander himself and an inconsequent Eskimo, than any other in the famous party, Some might argue that this shows the absence of color distinctions, but in point of fact the reverse is true. The admission of a negro where explorers' etiquette, it seems, barred any white companion, is the clearest proof possible of the great gulf fixed. From it has sprung a second polar war. Captain Bartlett's we note, are arguing that the who was honored with a place minutes' figuring on the back of the nearest the commander should have almanae may save him \$500 in a year. been a Caucasian, and not a member puffed up. From the standpoint of their predecessors wasted in whittling crat?-Mobile Register.

inter-racial policy, it may develop that sticks. The profit is with the new lunching with Booker Washington.

And so it goes. Lieutenant Shackle-he map is all unrolled before us, and ink is invisible on a coal pile—we suppose that it must be somewhere in

word. He has written to all supervisors so far appointed inquiring political connections they may hold, and asking for documentary evidence ceipt of their resignations, their commissions are withheld. Simultaneously Georgia, one of each political faith, with making his sub-appointments solely to boost the political stock of

to the other camp? If there is truth is more apparent than real, since it goes without saying that no Republican supervisor is pledged to bestow half of his appointments upon Demo-

een workmates on the farm. Many a man, with adequate knowledge of the ordinary, everyday, common sense that converts information into profit. which have transformed their calling. The historic example of Arthur Young, any man in England, yet bankrupted every farm he managed, does not lack

The bankbook is the final test of good farming, and the proper balance abide, the whole field with a microscope, between scientific information and practical ability must be seen somewhere on the folio between debit and The farmer who keeps his books and studies the conclusions they present is the man who can, in the end, make the largest profit from a

If our Virginia farmers really studied their cash accounts, the resuit would be the making of many we find it in Atlanta, we find it as farms, In that case, the man who, unknown to himself, is raising and fattening cattle at a loss, while he is as likely to trip upon it in the United making money from his dairy, would States Navy. If we go down into the sell his steers and buy more cows. The farmer whose little tobacco crow us. If we take the wings of the brings just half, in proportion, of what his truck yields, would let some one parts of the earth, it is there before else work for the smokers, while he us. Geographers tell us that all heed his potatoes. The case cited by meridians cross the North Pole. Is the Davis Buffum, in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, is a farm-At least we appear to find it running ing sermon. We are there told of a dairyman who kept his books, but falled to keep the records of the inompetent person, he made a tabulated account and soon discovered that fourteen cows from his herd of 102 were being kept at a loss. He sold the unprofitable cows and profited by the deal, A similar table, based upon careful bookkeeping, will open the eyes of other farmers.

> In the same manner the man who keeps accurate books is the only man who can estimate the value of different markets. If he knows, to a cent, how much it costs to bring his vegetables to a given market, where the price happens to be low, he can tell whether it will pay to go to a more distant market, where prices are higher. Five

The day for slip-shod farming is of an inferior race. If they are de- past. The demand is for wide-awake. pressed, we assume that Afro-Ameri- competent and accurate farmers, who cans everywhere are correspondingly spend over their cashbooks the hours

Commander Peary, repeating that he has Gook "nailed," states that the world will "probably get the full story in six months." This is a longer interval of time than most codes enmay not be accurate." Yet the commander has deemed them accurate less assaults upon his rival's integrity. The simple fact is that the details of rule forbidding any supervisor to hold reached the pole. Peary, again flatly as tolerably drastic, and of it he writes accounts are at least accurate to that to Secretary Nagel; "I wish to make this regulation as broad as possible, and wish it enforced without exceptant with the second and wish it enforced without exceptant without exceptant without exceptant with the second and wish it enforced without exceptant without exceptant with the second and wish it enforced without exceptant without exceptant without exceptant with the second and wish it enforced without exceptant without exceptant with the second and wish it enforced without exceptant with the second and without exceptant without exceptant with the second and with the second and without exceptant with the second and without exceptant with the second and without exceptant with the second and with the second and without exceptant with the second and with the second a

Is it possible that each of these men nas preferred to place himself in an Certainly this is the last imaginable explanation for the present tactics holding off till Dr. Cook published an the press. The report is, we hope and Is It Possible, ing exploits, the American people scriptions for their heroes than have lutely sparring for the strategic position at the box-office.

'Photographs of Mars," says New York American, "show that life is possible there." Oh, well, it's possi-ble in Texas, for that matter, though not always probable.

Is there such a thing as a Darktown Chautauqua circuit? If not, it is clear-ly due to Matt Hanson to start one.

Why doesn't Zeppelin make a quick flying stab at the pole? There aren't any peartrees up there.

Admiral Dewey is waiting patiently to see whether the American people give Peary a house,

It should always be remembered for Secretary Ballinger, however, that he never tried to Peary Mr. Pinchot.

The new Gotham budget estimates that it will cost \$183,248,000 to run New York next year. If it was up to us to decide, we'd rather have the money.

A Frenchman claims to have invent-

"Taft to Begin Firing." headline. Alluding to Mr. Ballinger?

A DEMOCRAT DEFINED. The Saratoga Platform Shows the In-

ion lasting two days, expressed its ples and policies of Democracy

inderstanding of the essential princiresult is a bold attempt to define what cover that a Democrat of the Saratoga variety is—
A strict constructionist;
An eternal vigilant over the reserved rights of the States;
A revenue tariff only advocate;

Lanco
Compliments for Governor Montague has bee pointed by Fresident Tart as one o

An anti-subsidist;

An equal taxer; An economical administrationist;

est, compless of revestabilities from all and consensations of the vortices. A commercial administrationist, a commercial consequence of the conse

Borrowed Jingles.

FALL TIME IN THE COUNTRY.

FALL TIME IN THE COUNTY,
Ain't it out o' sight!
Happy days in frosty ways,
And fiddles goin' right!
Joy is at' the gate thereCome to make a call;
Take your places, fellers,
An' swing your sweethearts all:

Fall time in the country,
Sunshine in your soul;
Great old world to live in,
So let the music roll!
Jest the finest country
A feller ever knew;
An heaven itself seems smilla
Like your sweetheart smiles on youl

Forgot the tell of summer;
The fruits of it we reap!
Happiness is with us,
Every rosy pielge to keep,
Aint you glad you're livin'?
Whitin, on the way;
The world is makin' merry,
An' it's hats off an' hooray!
Frunk L. Stanton, in Atlanta Consti-

MERELY JOKING.

And the Color Was Tan.

A Successful Campaign,

Mr. Green: "Now I'm going to tell you
something, Ethel. Do you know that last
night, at your party, your slater promised
to marry me? I hope you'll forgive me
for taking her away?"

Little Ethel: "Forgive you, Mr. Green!
Of course, I will. Why, that's what the
party was for!"—Tit-Bits.

Obeying the Doctor. Salesman; "Shirt, sir, Will you have a negligee or a stiff boson?" Customer: "Negligee, I guess. The doctor said I must avoid starchy things."—
Boston Transcript.

age" really so material that a splen-did triumph of this sort is to be pitt-lessly reduced to dollars and cents? "How's that?" queried the junior member. "One affinity is suing another affinity," replied the other.—Chicago News.

Horrors of the War Game.

Enemy: "You are my prisoner."
Sergeant Binks: "Nonsense! How did
you get here?"
Enemy: "Over that bridge."
Sergeant: "Then, my dear fellow, you
are drowned. We blew up that bridge yesterday."—Ally Sloper's.

"Hurrah!"
"What's the matter?"
"Here's a magazine with an article in it about something that the other magazines haven't any article about!"—Cleveland Leader.

ONGRESSMAN LONGWORTH is quoted as saying: "Even if my wife wanted to go up in a balloon, I would not let her." Other men have themselves gone up in the air in an effort to control the actions of their wives.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

We have the promise of odorless onions. Will some good chemist come to the front with odorless perfume?—Cincinnati Commerwith odorless perfume:

Why should it be considered worthy of special remark that a President of the United States appoints high-class men as census supervisors?—Chicago Tribune.

Notice claim of a woman writer that beauty is the chief aim of mankind, but even then it occurs that a lot of individ-uals are mighty poor shots.—New York Herald.

There is controversy over the low temperature found by Dr. Cook. But the important thing is that he didn't get cold feet.—Springfield Republican.

STATE PRESS

State and all that, but it ought to remember that there are a few of us up in this part of the world who like to be President now and then.

It is a county like Augusta, with two such towns as Staunton and Waynesboro, can't have a great big, live, profitable and inviting county fair and Waynesboro, can't have a great big, live, profitable and inviting county fair and horse show combined every year. Stanton ally ady has a large and ideal fair grounds, a good race-track, grandstand, stables and nearly all necessary appurtenances. All we lick if the public spirit and enterprise. In fact, all we need is a few enterprising leaders; the people of the county fair and all the profits and enterprise. rotation of crops and the age of Ann.

To see a pennant flapping and flopping over a ball park is a sight which, from early adolescence, we could never abide.

To see a pennant flapping and flopping over a ball park is a sight which, from early adolescence, we could never abide. says the ley Virginian.

Better Streets for Fredericksburg It is ridiculous that in a city this size there should be, as there have been, side-walks in the main portion of the city so there should be, as there have been, slee-walks in the main pertion of the city so muddy and fitthy in the rainy seasons and in whiter as to be almost impassable for men and totally so for women. Civic price should cause property owners, who are supposed to be most interested in a city's welfare and appearance, to fix up their yidewalks, as well as their premises, so that strangers coming to the city may be impressed with the appearance of things. Let every man put his house in order whim the weather is good.—Fredericksburg From Lanco.

Compliments for Governor Montague,
Former Governor Montague has been appointed by President Taft as one of the
four delegates from the United States to
the third international maritime conterence, composed of representatives from all
the nations of the world. . . . This is
the second position of distinction to white
the former executive has been appointed
by the national government. He was selected by President Roosevelt to be one
of the representatives of the American government at the Pan-American Congress,
held two years ago at Rio Janeiro. Governor Montague is a man of ability and of
many attainments, and his reputation as
such extends throughout the country. His
many friends feel confident that he is fuir
able to fill any position to which he may
be appointed or any he would accept.—
Alexandria Gazette.

The Oyster Conference

The Courts of Europe

There's no use to try to appear English; they always spot me. In a store here I called for a coliar, giving the number, saying no more. "There are several Americans about," said the

By ZACH McGHEE.

several Americans about," said the man as he brought the collar. A young gtrl with plump, rosy cheeks, plump all over, she appeared, and a bit saucy, with near smart clothes and profuse hair fixed up like a twin squash, took my order for tea in a restaurant, She came back chewing gum, to remind me of the girls in America, she said. A cultivated gentleman, as I sat at tea with him in his clegant dining hall, asked me to explain why such an advanced country as America keeps in force such an unsound and unfair fiscal system. Young men and young women, just out of college, and some old ones, want to discuss the American of a man who every day is in and out of a man who every day is in and out

Having heard statements like that

The Courts of Europe		
By La Marquise de Fontenoy.	B D R ADMS	MARI DUICEDO
King Not Motor Enthusiast.	A TO	ONIC
A of the pioneers in the adoption of the automobile for locomo- tion, as far as royally is con- cerned, yet he has set his face in	BRINGS NEW LIFE TO THE BODY IN AUL	OUICKLY RESTORES THE APPETITE TO
cerned, yet he has set his face in rather a pronounced fashion against motor-racing. The Kaiser, King Al-		Weakened Constitutions
10nso of Spain, the King of Saxony, King Leopoid and King Victor Emman- uel, have all accorded their natropage	A STANDARD CONTRACTOR OF THE STANDARD CONTRACTOR	GERA & CO., New York
at the contests, in which indeed Frince		
Edward VII, has pointedly refrained from attending any of these competi-	colonel the lucrative post of assistant adjutant-general in Egypt, a stan office	year." That is \$24.50. "Now, does that include a new Eas-
even from congratulating the victors.	carrying with it an increase of rank	ter hat?" I asked.
the Weybridge meetings, and there is no royal stand at Brooklands. In fact, he has no use for motor track racing. On the occasion of the last great inter- nations.	on the land of the Nile, and it is not merely royal favor, but also good work at Cairo, that has brought to him the promotion to succeed Fred Romilly in	lings, umbrella, cloak for winter, and everything," said the women, "and of good quality," added the American wo-
in London, he furnished an even still more striking illustration of his views	is to say, of the entire regiment. As such ife will be constantly in the en-	man, "Now, how much," I asked the American woman, "must a girl in New Bed-
management that he would refuse to	tourage of the King and Queen, since the Guards are intrusted with the pro- tection of the royal family, furnishing	ford have to dress exactly as well, and no better, in every respect?" "She must have at least \$50," was
only racing cars, but even notices re- lating to racing cars, were barred. luasmuch as in England the approval of the sovereign is indispensable to the	all the sentries within and without the various palaces. Colonel Cuthbert belongs to the well- known Northumberland family of Cuth-	the reply. And so we took the whole list, dis-
and royal disapproval would be fatal,	bert, and it is his nephew, Captain James Harold Cuthbert, formerly of	cussing each detail, every one of which was interesting; but it would take too long to recount. Our table is given
to yield to the wishes of Edward VII., and issued a notice to the public that they were acting in the matter in deference to the commands of the	the house, and the owner of Beautront Castle, in that county, near Hexham. While the Cuthberts have been identi-	below, item by item, including the wages, which these working people should be the best authority on, but
popular. For much of the public preju-	fied with border life for several cen- turies, they hall originally from Scot- land, were known in ancient times as the Cuthberts of Castlehill, from	
dice against the motor has been due to that racing which develops the ma- nia for speed. Indeed, the leading au- tomobile slubs are everywhere in-	whom the French statesman, Colbert, the famous minister of Louis XIV., claimed descent.	Cost of living one week, family of
augurating penalties of the most dras- tic order for those who by gross vio-	Beaufront belonged to the Carnabys and to the Erringtons before passing into the passession of the Curberts.	Burnley, Bedford, Eng. Mass.
to the prejudice of the masses against the automobile,		Rent. 4-room cot- tage5s 6d \$1.85 \$2.35 Coal, cooking and
Colonel Gerald J. Cuthbert's appoint- ment by King Edward to succeed Col- onel Fred Romilly as regimental com-	young Captain Cuthbert, while enter- taining a large house party, for the pheasant shooting, had the misfortune to kill his wife, Lady Dorothy Cuth- bert. She was standing with him at	heat
mander of the Scots Guards, serves to recall the fact that three years are he was removed by the War Depart- ment from the command of one of the		
two battalions of the corps, in con- nection with a somewhat sensational hazing scandal. The victim was a young subaltern, of the name of Clark	gun was accidentally discharged, al- most blowing off the top of the head of the unfortunate woman. The mar- riage had been a very happy one, and	at the second
	Captain Cuthbert became almost in-	Girl (20) (f5 and \$50 a year)47 .98 Girl (14) (f3 and
known in Boston, where some twenty- five years ago he married a Miss Ap- pildton. Young Clark Kennedy was very unfortunate in his habits and	wards he was under medical care and virtual restraint, to prevent him from harming himself, and even now that he has in a measure recovered his	\$35 a year)28 .61 Mother (50s and
mode of life; indeed, entirely unfitted thereby to hold a commission in a resi- ment, to belong to any decent club, or to associate with wellbred, wholesome	health of body and mind, he leads a very retired life. Lady Dorothy was a "singularly charming woman, a daughter of the present Earl of Straf-	Incidentals, includ- ing men's under- wear, bedclothes,
people. On learning that he had do-	ford, who prior to his accession to the title was chaplain to Queen Victoria and the Speaker of the House of Com- mons, and used to go by the name of	etc actual al-
in the diet, and, according to others	In those days he was in terribly	Lard 2d .04 .07
to a lack of cleanliness, his fellow- officers determined to get rid of him by the only means in their power,	straightened circumstances, owing to his large family of children, and in consequence thereof Lady Dorothy, be-	Yeast
namely, hazing. The affair created a great deal of fuss at the time, and as the result of a court of inquiry, Lieutenant-Colonel	fore her marriage, opened a shop for fine needlework and embroidery, in Belgrave Street, to avoid being a charge on her father. Her uncle, the	age price)28 5d .59 .50 Sugar, 6 lbs18 3d .30 .38 Butter, 3 lbs3s 3d .60 1.05
Cuthbert, a veteran of many cam-	membered was run over by an express	Tea and coffee1s .24 .40 Potatoes, 20 lbs 10d .20 .50 Meat (Sunday
command for not having had his offi- cers under better control. The sympa- thy of the service and of the public was however, all with he colone, and	train, which decapitated him, at Pot- ter's Bar, near London, on the very day that his American wife, formerly Mrs. Samuel Colgate, of New York,	- Monday, Wednes- day, Friday for
there was a disposition to take a lenient view of the "raggers" on the ground that they had plenty of provo- cation, young Clark Kennedy being shortly aker compelled to resign from	was being presented at court, and on the very anniversary of the death of the first, and Wentworth, Earl of Straf-	dinner; several days cold for supper)4s 3d 1.03 1.50 Desserts (3 din-
shortly after compelled to resign from the army, while his return to civil life was signalized by his being gazetted	ford, who lost his head at the hands of the executioner, on Tower Hill, in the reign of King Charles I. Thus far the shooting season in	ners and sup- pers)2s .49 1.00
as a bankrupt, The King was very angry about the whole matter, his in being restricted.	England has been singularly free from fatalities, of which there are always a number to record every fall. Frue.	Miscellaneous, in- cluding vege- tables1s 6d .26 1.00
however, to those who were responsi- ble for the grant of a commission in a crack regiment such as the Scots	they are not all quite as tragic as the death of Lady Dorothy Cuthbert. The injuries as a rule are limited to the	"Spending Money," Father
Guards to a young fellow of Clark Kennedy's character, antecedents and financial standing, Indeed, he announc- ed that since the officers of the Guards	loss of an eye, generally due to the ricocheting of small shot. The vic- tims include eyen a brother-in-law of	Giri (20)2s 6d .60 1.00 Giri (14)1s .25 .50
ed that since the onicers of the Guards rank, ipse facto, as members of the royal household, he would insist that in future no subalterns be appointed,	King Edward's, namely, Prince Christian, who lost his eye while out shooting at Osborne during the lifetime of Oneen Victoria. Indeed the number of	\$12.44 \$21.15 Wages, weavers in each caze, aver-
even on probation, to the brigade, un-	Queen Victoria. Indeed, the number of men with a glass eye in English so- ciety is amazingly large. Among the more serious affairs may be mentioned	age of good normal workers: Man28s \$6.86 \$ 9.72 Girl (20)23s 5.64 7.73
a memorandum dealing with their school life, past career, family con- nections and tastes, had been submit- ted to him personally for his approval.	the deaths of the late Lord Dalkelth, eldest son of the Duke of Buccleuch, of Lord Drumlanrig, elder brother of the	Boy (17)16s 3.92 5.55 Girl (14) 6s 1.47 2.03
that there shall further be submitted	present Marquis of Queensberry, also	Cost of living 12.44 21.15
to him photographs, specially taken, of every candidate for a commission in the Guards. With regard to Colonel Cuthbert,	ent Marquis of Lothian, and of old Tom Naylor Leyland. The latter was killed by his own son, the late Sir Herbert Naylor Leyland, who mistook him for a wing and who was ever	Balance or mar-
the King showed his sympathy by hav- ing him to dinner shortly after his removal from the command of the battalion, and then personally inter- ested himself in obtaining for the	him for a stag, and who was ever afterwards known in London by the cruel sobriquet of "Bagdad Leyland." (Copyright, 1309, by the Brentwood	Sin \$ 5.53 \$ 3.93 Now there it is, figured out, not by the statisticians or politicians, but by
ested himself in obtaining for the	Company.)	the folks themselves, typical ones in America and in England, who get the
Taxiff and La	dustrial	has \$1.60 more margin at the end of
Tariff and Inc	iustriai	the week than the New Bedford fam- ily. Needless to say, the relative dis- tances the margins will go are the
Conditions in England		same as the proportion above. The

Conditions in England BURNLEY, LANCASHIRE, ENG- | on a visit to some of her people here roads in my wanderings and into the homes and places of business of rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, I find the keenest interest in America.

There's no use to try to appear Engmer vaudeville costs here from 8 to 14 cents, according to seats. Tobacco is about the same, but pipes are just necessaries of life, is, of countries. That its, life insurance; but the Englishman has no fire insurance, because his house is of stone, and if you mention the possibility of its burning up he'll think you are crazy. Not so, of course, it is a country.

think you are crazy. Not so, of ceases, in America.

Furniture, for the same kind is cheaper here, though, on account of the scarcity of wood, not much cheaper. The biggest difference is in the making, which seems to be much better and more durable here. Generally speaking, the American's furniture is more showy, but far less durable, not so substantial and elegant. (Copyrighted, 1909, by Zach McGhee.)